

Engagements



A JUNE DATE will be set for the wedding of Valma Fox and John O'Neill Jr. Both are members of prominent Merrill families. The bride elect is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Frank E. Trotman. Her fiance is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John O'Neill Sr. The wedding vows will be taken in St. Augustine's Catholic Church, Merrill. — Photo by Ferebee



A SUMMER wedding is planned by Janet Siegel to Kent Smith, according to announcement made by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Siegel, Oakridge. The prospective bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer A. Smith, 2022 Arthur Street. — Photo by Moderene, Springfield



ALTAR BOUND is Naoma M. Hart, whose mother, Mrs. Vibella Hart, Lakeview, announces her forthcoming marriage to John S. Hainey, Reno. He is the son of Mrs. E. E. McClure, Muscatine, Iowa. The bride-elect is a graduate of Oregon State College and is employed by the Tahoe Timber Company, Reno. Also with a Reno firm, Hainey is employed by Tahoe Pine Millwork Company. The date is set for early this year. — Photo by Ferebee



MR. AND MRS. C. E. HOMER, 3703 Emerald, announce the engagement of their daughter, Doris, to Daren M. Martin, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Price, 5600 Harlan Drive. No date has been set for the wedding.

Dinner Honors Dual Birthdays

LANGELL VALLEY—Mrs. Lester Leavitt entertained at home with a birthday dinner in honor of her husband and her nephew Henry Dearborn, on December 26. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Wes Dearborn and family, Mrs. Ruby Brown, Nada Derry and Mary Anne Leavitt.

Buffet Supper

LANGELL VALLEY—Mr. and Mrs. Harry Frazier entertained with a Tom-and-Jerry party and buffet supper at their home on Christmas eve. Present were Mr. and Mrs. Lester Urbach, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Risse, Nancy and Chuck and Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Johnson.



A SPRING BRIDE, will be Janice Jeanne Murphy, whose engagement to Richard Talbot Luttrell is announced by her mother, Mrs. Helen Murphy, 1517 Gary Street. Richard is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Luttrell, Keno Highway. — Photo by Floyd

COLD TIP

An old-fashioned remedy still in high favor for treatment of colds consists of baking soda and lemon. The basic formula is a half glass of water, the juice of one fresh lemon and a half-teaspoon of soda added just before serving, so it fizzes. To make it palatable for children, a teaspoon of sugar may be added.

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A BELATED ADD TO: to the Blind-Riley nuptials concerns the sentimental and rather elegant (we think) wedding gift that the bride — the former Carolyn Riley — received from her grandmother — a complete set of sterling flatware or 8 — which had belonged to Carolyn's great-grandmother — and used in her plantation home near Sedalia, Missouri — It has been polished by slaves and freed slaves of the family — and moreover the pattern is still available.

DURING AN OPEN HOUSE — in a town not too far from here — the hostess's pretty gray feline pet insisted on sitting in the middle of the room — taking up entirely too much space to please his mistress who finally put kitty outside — Toward the end of the party — with felines putting on wraps and saying their lengthy goodbyes — the cat scratched on the front door to be let in — and came in with a live mouse which he promptly turned loose in the center of the living room — and with his tail flicked a "THAT'S for throwing me out into the cold!"

THE BIRTH of Harry Stanley Hamilton, January 3 in Corvallis to Mr. and Mrs. Wesley (and Marian) Hamilton — was a big event in the Hamilton and Mesner families — but the 6 lb 13 1/2 oz scion was an awesome happening

to one little miss — His arrival made an aunt of 5 year old Cindy Mesner, Marian's young sister — and "Aunt Cindy" promptly took over kindergarten for strutting purposes. Marian's 15 year old brother Bill — a sophomore at KUHS was "Uncle Billed" at school all the next day — and word was sent to other brother Donald and his spouse Lynn (Perkins) — in Oklahoma — that they had new titles — Paternal grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Hamilton went from Mallin to Corvallis to spend Xmas with Wes and Marian — Charles came home but Ethel Hamilton stayed to proxy for Marian's mother Mrs. Harry Mesner (Violet) — who couldn't leave her OTHER youngsters (Cindy and Bill) — to be there — maternal great-grandmother, Mrs. Anna Biver is now living in Ashland.

LOIS STEWART — who started for KP soon after her son Angus's wedding to Joan Haviland in Seattle — has been "honored" practically hourly since her arrival — and as of now it looks like more of the same for the visitor from Hawaii. She got to see a flock of friends out at Shazie's on New Year's Day — because there is always "a flock" of friends out at Shazie's on that day — you can't miss — probably you'd meet every-one in the world out there — eventually.

Looks and Luck Are Linked In '56 Leap Year Forecast

The New Year ushers in the gay round of social events that all women enjoy. These days even the poor housewife gets a chance at some fun with the baby sitter's help.

Every woman can look pretty in her own balliwick, whether it is the country club or church social that inspires her to look chic.

She doesn't need a large glamor budget. If she can't afford the beautician she can build her own charm. Do-it-yourself books are available that give expert advice on haircutting, pin curling, styling. Permanent wave directions are given on kits. Books on makeup and skin care show her how to go about that important portion of her looks.

What is the glamor picture for 1956?

Top hairdressers do not even agree on hair style, which gives the average woman great leeway. Long and short styles are too new not to be sensational in a small community, but hairdressers predict that time will have hair styles going East, good news for the woman who still wears long hair or wants to wear it long. Enchanting styles may be accomplished by twisting the bun in unusual fashion and fastening it with Oriental combs. The woman bored with short hair might use a chignon to get the same effect.

Older women might remember that no matter what hair style they choose, it should go up. As the face ages it sags, and all good beauticians prefer the up-do for older women.

Eyeshadow will be more in the limelight this year for those who like it. Emphasis goes to the corner of the eyes with mascara helping to slant the eyes upward.

Mouths remain the way the Lord made them, except if one wants an Oriental lip style, and then the

center of the upper lip is filled in with little dip.

Skin is supposed to be "porcelain" or "Dresden" with every woman looking cameo-beautiful.

Perfume is no longer only for the well-heeled. Expensive brands now are available in dram size. One new perfume atomizer designed in France offers a special perfume for purse carrying with a leak-proof atomizer to guarantee that every drop may be used.

Wherever you look women are more charm conscious. It is good to know that if one can't afford outside help, a little patience at the vanity table can achieve very professional results.



DEBRA LYNN, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Schmidt, Bonanza, poses prettily at 7 months. Debbie was that old January 7. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Dick Derry, Malin; paternal grandmother, Mrs. Mary Schmidt lives at Bonanza; and great-grandparents are Mrs. Pearl Derry, Yale, Iowa; and Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Whisler, Guthrie Center, Iowa. — Photo by Ferebee

Beta Phi Chapter, Beta Sigma Phi

Beta Phi Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi met at the home of Patricia Metzger on Tuesday, January 4, at 8 p.m. During the business meeting fluorides was the chosen topic for general discussion; a report was given by Frances Whitney on the canary and cage given as a Christmas gift by the chapter to the Klamath County Juvenile Home; members were asked to bring old Christmas cards to the next meeting so they could be packaged and mailed to some chosen children's home; and secret-sister names were drawn for the coming year. The remainder of the meeting was devoted to pledge-training.

The program for the evening "Poise and Charm," was given by Pat Miller and Sally Gandy—who also entertained with a humorous skit "How Not to Apply for a Job."

Co-hostesses Pat Mezger and Frances Whitney served refreshments to Florence Lundgren, Meridie Alter, Lois Barry, Sally Gandy, Donna Hall, Lillian Hayden, Beverly Magallanes, Pat Miller, Beverly Nelson, Connie Pierce and Trudy Farr.

Xmas Dinner

LANGELL VALLEY — Mr. and Mrs. Mike Dearborn entertained on Christmas Day with a dinner for Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Johnson, Mrs. Ruby Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Wes Dearborn, Bill, Henry and Freddie, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Leavitt and Mary Anne, and Paul, Mark and Teddy Dearborn.

Weaker Sex Is Strong on Stage Holding Spotlight in Top Roles

An exciting season of petticoat fever, the year of 1955 found both veteran and fledgling feminine stars achieving a number of major triumphs in the Broadway theater.

Helen Hayes had a heart warming salute to her 50th anniversary as a stage actress by playing "The Skin of Our Teeth" in Paris as part of the U. S. Department of State's "Salute to France" program. She then returned to repeat her performance of the same role of Mrs. Antrobus in a revival of the Thornton Wilder comedy on Broadway.

Outstanding among new stage actresses is 17-year-old Susan Strasberg, daughter of actor-director parents, who gives a tender, moving performance of a 16-year-old fleeing from the Iron Curtain in the hit drama, "The Diary of Anne Frank." This is Miss Strasberg's Broadway stage debut, but she has played previously in Hollywood films and she recently played Juliet on television.

Helen Traubel broke through from her classical confines of Metropolitan Opera to play a bawdy madame in the new Rodgers and Hammerstein musical, "Pipe Dream," and she won bouquets in this down-to-earth mood far removed from her Wagnerian operatic roles.

From her previous prize-winning performances in "A Member of the Wedding" and "I Am a Camera," Julie Harris returned to Broadway for additional accolades in her sensitive performance of a young Joan of Arc in Billian Hellman's dramatization of "The Lark."

Barbara Bel Geddes established herself as a major emotional actress with her performance in the Pulitzer Prize Winning "Cat on a Hot Tin Roof." And Shelley Winters caused similar footlights excitement with her unrestrained performance of a troubled wife in "A Hatful of Rain."

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